Wife Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Des Moines, Iowa,-"Four years ago I was very sick and my life was nearly spent. The doctors stated that I would never get well with-

out an operation and that without it I would not live one year. My husband objected to any operation and got me some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I took

it and commenced to get better and am now well, am stout and able to do my own housework.' I can recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who is sick and run down as a wonderful strength and health restorer. My husband says I would have been in my grave ere this if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. BLANCHE JEFFER-BON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa. Before submitting to a surgical opera-tion it is wise to try to build up the

female system and cure its derangements with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it has saved many women from surgical operations. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice-it will be confidential.



The Army of Constination Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PULLS are

not only give relie

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

NATIONAL GASOLINE INVIGORATOR IN-Nati. levigerator Co., Cedar Sapids. In.

No Improvement In Food Then. All Fools' day reminded me, said W. C. Van Aradel, of a story told by William P. Fishback.

When a young man Mr. Fishback and Benjamin Harrison, who later were law partners, were fellow-students at Miami university at Oxford, They and other students boarded with an estimable family, which found It no easy matter to minister to their vigorous appetites. In a meeting held by the boarders, much dissatisfaction was expressed with the fare, and Fishback was chosen to present the grievances as to the quality and quantity of the food.

Mr. Fishback in speaking for his fellow-boarders made a strong case, and then Mr. Harrison quietly remarked to the landlady: "We don't know, madam. what kind of a pampered son of luxury Fishback is, but as far as the rest of us are concerned, we are all well

"Up to that time," said Mr. Fishback, "there had been no suspicion that Mr. Harrison was a practical joker. We gave him a wide berth after that."-Indianapolis News.

Proving It. "Hurrah for th' Germans!" shouted the bibulous man. "Mos' effishient people on earth."

"Hay," remarked a truculent citisen. "I'm for the allies." "Ish that so? I'll tell you somethin' bout myself. Well?

"I'm th' mos' adapt'ble feller you ever saw. Hurrah for th' allies!"

Had no Chance. Young Wife (just coming home from the cooking school)-I feel so encouraged; Miss Crusty complimented me on my progress today. But poor Miss Smith! I am really sorry for her, She tries hard, but she doesn't seem to get on at all.

Young Husband-You must remember, my dear, that Miss Smith has no one to practice on.

Don't blame it on the submarines if your ship doesn't come in. Perhaps you falled to launch it.

Well Built Is Built To Win-

but in building brain and body, often the daily diet lacks certain essential mineral elements.

These necessary factors are abundantly supplied by the field grains, but are lacking in many foods—especially white flour, from which they are thrown out in the milling process to make the flour white.

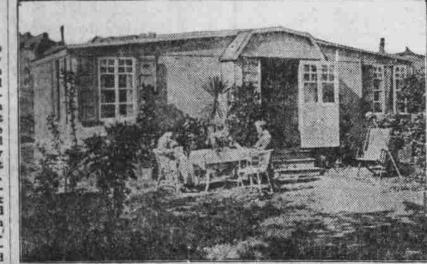
Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and malted barley, supplies all the rich nutriment of the grains, including their vital mineral salts, those all-necessary builders of active brains and vigorous bodies.

To build right, eat Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

HUSBAND OBJECTS 66 HOME BEAUTIFUL TO OPERATION Their Care and Cultivation Their Care and Cultivation



How Beautiful Is a Flower Farm.

are planted.

HAVE A FLOWER FARM

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

The demand for choice flowers never fails and the big cities of the United States sell enormous quantities. They must be fine though.

The city man who wishes flowers for special decoration does not care how much they cost if they are the best that can be grown.

Flower farming is an agreeable occupation. But little help is required. to increase in productive ability with of manure or manure water. each year.

soil, but it must be quick and respon-the stems about May I and about three sive. Some of the requirements for weeks later another third should be success, however, demand that your pinched back. This lengthens the farm be located near a railway station season of blooming and adds to and should have the convenience of a their beauty. telephone, ice or a cold spring, and a good road to town.

Start in a small way. Be content to buy from 100 to 500 plants each year until your plants get old enough to divide and build your stock from. By starting in a small way you will acquire the necessary experience to cope planting a round bed with a few with the situation and understand the castor-oil plants in the middle, with workings on a larger scale. No book tall-growing cannas around them. knowledge can compare with a year's Use elephant's ears for the border.

prodigiously. Others take several sage, as it is often called. Set it, but a single year. The peony takes longer to arrive at perfection.

If planted in the fall the peony will i may be injured by late frosts. One and plenty of water and will not thrive produce 30,000 flowers.

long stems and good plump tubers. few periods they are very easily dam- spur.

Plants that are kept dormant by being dug in the fall may be planted until June with fine success. When planting poonies in clayey ground they should be set about four inches deep.

but in light, sandy soil or loamy soil five or six inches deep. never overmanure them. Cultivate roots.

them about three inches deep, then ap-

Peonies are grown from a division of old plants and also from seed. It takes from five to eight years to come into full bloom from seed To get the best results from phlox

they should be planted new each fall or spring and given plenty of water while in bloom. Hardy phlox can be transplanted at

any time, preferably in the spring or early fall by dividing the old clumps. Plant in April about fifteen to eighteen inches apart and pinch the tops back The costly adjuncts, such as curing, when about four inches high. The redrying, housing and storing are not suit will be that they will give a maxirequired. Plants increase in value, mum of florets and a very large head and once a place is going it continues of bloom. Give an occasional dressing

When a very large mass of plants is

PLANT FOR BEAUTY

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

A tropical effect can be obtained by A glorious hedge is obtained from There are many plants that increase salvia. Plant a triple row of the red

years to be strong productive plants. early in June, and let it grow un-The hydrangea will pay for itself in checked until it is a blaze of color. If the aphis attacks the sweet peas spray them with strong soap suds. Give heliotrope rich, porous soil, bloom the first season, but young composed of leaf mold, thoroughly plants are apt to be too quick in get- rotted manure, and sand to make it ting out in the spring and the buds friable. It requires good drainage

Ever-blooming larkspur is a novelty The dahlia is a good flower to grow that has proved hardy and beautiful. It can be planted June 1, come into It grows to a great height, four or five om about August 15, and will be in inches tall, and is a constant bloomer. full bloom by September. It is a free, As a hardy perennial of great beauty easy early bloomer, has bright colors. It is well to try the Albion, white and bella-donna, sky blue, they are a The peony must not be overlooked. riot of gorgeous coloring and a great Its requirements are simple, yet at a improvement over the oldtime lark-

> Sow mignonette every two weeks until the middle of July. There is no flower so fragrant and it is easily grown and will supply plenty of per fume for the home rooms.

Much better than the commercial fertilizer is well-decayed manure. It supplies humus, which improves the Never use much manure the first capacity of the soil for holding moisyear on newly planted peonies, and ture and admitting the air to the Take care of the nalms and plants

ply about one inch of manure and that have been growing in the house work well into the soil in the spring, all winter. Do not expose them to what the mind of the Spirit is relative Plant peonies in the bright sunshine the full sunshine of the garden. Keep to any advance steps needful in the away from trees that are liable to them in a secluded spot until they shade them or whose roots may sap become accustomed to it.



The Beauty of Homes and Streets Can Be Enhanced by Planting Hedges Instead of Having Fences Around the Home Lot.

Marigold

MAKE GOOD CUT FLOWERS tirrhinum, Calendula, Calliopsis and

Annuals of easy culture that make good cut flowers are many. No matter how many perennials you have some easily raised annuals are necessary for the beauty of your garden. in the white-flowering annuals you can select sweet alyssum, which is so attractive in bouquets and so fragrant; carnations, candytuft, chrysanthemum, Cosmos, early and late flowering, Dianthus, Gypsophila, Nicotians, Pansy, Phlox, Ten Weeks Stock, Sweet Peas, Verbenas, Zinnias and

Blue-Ageratum, Centures or Bachelor's Button and Aster. Lavender-Ten Weeks Stock, Sweet Peas and Asters.

nonette, Stocks and Zinnias, An given them.

Uses for Everything. We no longer throw away fortunes apron is very valuable. Pastry cooks as was once the case; today every- now keep the whites of eggs, selling thing has its use. Old bones go to them to photographers, with which to make soap and gelatine; are cut up prepare their albumen'zed paper. For into egg spoons, touthnicks, penknife many years coal-tar was a pest; nohandles and toothbrushes. Scraps of body knew what to do with it. paper make paper again, papier mache seemed to have no atom of use. Now trays and dolls' heads. Solder is tak- it is converted into beautiful aniline en from old tins, and broken glass be- dyes. comes whole once more-via the melt-

ing pot. A leweler always gets enough

waistcoat to buy him a new

The plants should be watered occasionally with liquid manure. Hydrangeas make a good house garment. For this reason his old

Stocks, Sweet Peas and Zinnias.

HYDRANGEAS

Optimistic Thought. one. Gold dust is found in the old also attended by labor.

LESSON FOR MAY 7 THE MISSIONARIES OF ANTIOCH. LESSON TEXT-Acts II:19-30; 12:25; 13:: GOLDEN TEXT-Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations.-Marthew An interesting introduction to this

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lesson would be to review the outstanding features of the life of barnabas up to this time. His attractive character, introduction, and associations with Paul are full of rich and suggestive lessons. Following Peter's deliverance of last Sunday's lesson we read of the end of the vile Herod (12:20-25.) The origin of this Antioch church was perhaps in A. D. 40, following the dispersion after the death the plant food in the soil where they of Stephen (11:19-26). These converts gave proof of their new love by ministering to the brethren in Jerusaiem (11:27-30.) It was perhaps four or five years subsequently when the events of this lesson occurred. 1. A Great Church (11:19-30). (1)

Their testimony. This new sect, "Christians" (v. 26) made a deep impression upon this great city though as yet its testimony was to the Jews only (v. 19). The first evangelists to this city from the home of Judeaism at the outset, however, spake to Gentile Greeks. (a) They "spake the word" (v. 19), as travelers and fugitives they carried the message wherever they journeyed. (b) "They preached Jesus." the only message that will reach and stir an entire city. (c) They did it in Flower farming does not require rich desired, pinch back about one-third of a conversational way (v. 20 R. V.). (2) The workers (3:1). It is an amazing array of names mentioned as one of the results of this Antioch revival. Step by step God has widened the sphere of activities of those who accepted the gospel, and with every step the stamp of divine approval was seen. (11:21). Those who "turned unto the Lord" not only believed but gave evidence of repentance and under the eadership of Barnabas, who had brought Saul with him from Tarsus (v. 25), large numbers were assembled and taught (v. 26). This ministry of teaching is a commendable type of evangelism and while the term "Chrisvian" is applied to these followers of Jesus (not of Barnabas and Saul), it was doubtless first applied in derision and it has become the accepted and glorious title (often abused or confused with Christendom) of those who follow our Lord. II. A Great Commission (13:1-3).

The separation which took place after Barnabas and Saul had resided in the city for a year's time (11:26), and while they were meeting with such outward success reminds us of the way the spirit separates Philip from his work in Samaria (8:6, 26, 27). The Holy Spirit knew what was best for these followers of Jesus as the results demonstrated. Among the great leaders the Spirit separated two for this particular task, and the quietness with which it was done as suggested by the text, is in marked contrast with most of our modern plans for "advanced No "dollar dinner" or committee luncheons and meetings. This duty was presented: (1) While in the discharge of their regular duties, "as they ministered" (v. 2). Just the form of this ministry is not accurately stated, but it included fasting and prayer (v. 3): and it "was to the Lord." There are plenty today who can do "church work," but far too few who can minister to the Lord (not to people) and who can by fasting and prayer know church. (2) Under the Spirit's direction. Just how the Spirit spoke to this people we do not know nor much care, but his message was unmistakable, whether audible or in the deep recesses of their hearts. (3) It came while they prayed. An overly-filled stomach is apt to divert a Spirit-filled mind. But an attitude of prayer is the only one which can render us susceptible to the Spirit's voice. He is ever ready to speak and if we supply the open heart and the ready mind there will be no vague, uncertain im-Spirit's voice"; rather a definite task. (4) It brought a united blessing. The whole body of believers had a part in the fruits of this journey.

III. A Giorious Conquest (v. 4-12). (1) The journey (v. 4). It was but natural for the leader of this expedition to direct his steps first to his home (4:36). If our testimony will not receive a hearing at home it is not of any great value. (2) The work (v. 5). They followed the same plan as before, entered the synagogues where teaching and discussion was the order of service and, to the Jews, gave the 'word of God" (Matt. 5.17). Are we able to thus teach the word, how Jesus 'fulfilled" and what the result is in that he did fulfill "all righteousness"? (3) The resistance (v. 6-8). Bar-Jesus, or "Elymas the sorcerer," must not be confused with our modern necromancers or sleight-of-hand artists. He was a leading scientist of his time and his position in the Roman deputy's house-Red-Carnation, Poppy, Peony, hold is significant. He readily saw that for the deputy to hear the gospel would destroy his power and influence (v. 8). Paul, now first so-called (v. 9), knew the blight of blindness, In the spring hydrangeas should physical and spiritual, and caused this have some branches cut out at the man, temporarily (v. 11) to be smitten bottom to give them a more compact. even as he had been (9:8, 17, 18). The and sturdy look. They should occupy deputy had desired to "hear" (v. 7) a sunny position in the garden and be the Word. Now he "saw" (v. 2) a protected from the cold winds of aumanifestation of the power of the umn. When the buds begin to swell Spirit and as a result be "believed" (v. in the spring cut the branches at the 12). Thus the punishment meted out upon Elymas worked out for good to pottom and the plant will quickly hrow up shoots that will produce large | the deputy (Rom. 8:28).

Whoever shall review his life will find that the whole tenor of his conduct has been determined by some Yellow-Nasturtiums, Popples, Mig- plant if good air and sunshine are accident of no apparent moment.-

> Cautiously avoid speaking of the domestic affairs either of yourself. or of other people. Yours are nothing to them but tedious gossip; and theirs are nothing to you.-Chester-

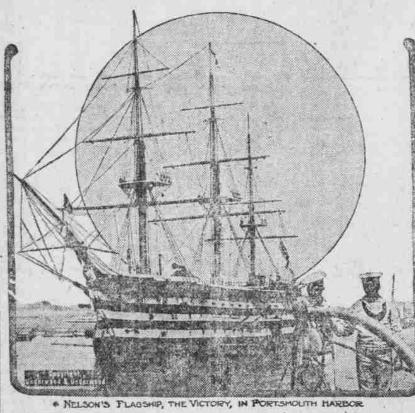
A child of God should bear the pa-

ternal likeness and recommend the

interests of the family to which he be-

hands yet largely the work of our own happy is greater than that of being glass which breaks upon very slight architectural devisings

PORTSMOUTH, the War Port



EN-Or-WAR, large and small; cluding the docks at Barry and Pen-

indefinitely colored trans- arth as part of the port, it saw the ports, laden with troops, and greatest quantities of foreign shipping a never-ending line of war- clear from its docks of any port in requisitioned freighters, day by day, the United Kingdom. With the outslip out of Portsmouth, the first naval | break of the European war, with the harbor of the world's greatest naval loss of practically all of her coal fields power, bearing their re-enforcement to by France, and with a growth of a all of the troubled zones of Europe, need of coal by Russia and by France Asia and Africa, says a bulletin of the greater than ever before for the man-National Geographic society. The bur- ufacture of the almost unlimited mudens and responsibilities of this Eng- nitions that the war is consuming, lish port have grown enormous since | Cardiff became a place of first stratethe outbreak of the war; for it, like gic importance, a heart-source of en-German Kiel, symbolizes the mighty, ergy to the entente powers. vital effort of a great group of powers | The Welsh port conforms to the in the greatest wer of history. Very little has been written about grown from an insignificant village to

Portsmouth, the war port; for the la- a center of world importance during bors and planning that have taken two brief generations. In 1831 it had place there have been much too im- a population of 6,187. It now has a tente allies, to be trumpeted abroad. A harbor, equipped with the most modvell of military exclusiveness has been ern machinery and port appliances, drawn over the fearful stress and tur- and some of the finest public buildmoll of Portsmouth, hiding the nature ings in Great Britain. Its annual shipof its giant tasks, the details of its ments of fuel totaled before the war multitudinous enterprises and the sig- about 8,500,000 tons. nificance of its achievements. One remembers, however, that Portsmouth is the chief naval arsenal and port of Great Britain started upon its career Britain, the heart of the allied pow-of being the factory nation of the ers' rule upon the seas.

Greatest of Naval Bases. Situated in Hampshire, at a central into the Bristol channel, lies in the point in England's southern coast, midst of a rich coal and iron country, about 74 miles southwest of London, whose vast deposits have formed an well placed to serve the empire's naval | not only to British industry but to the needs on whatever ocean. Probably industries of many other countries. der. first on the roll of the world's great The whole region surrounding the naval bases, the English port, an ag- town is honeycombed with coal and fusiveness will in future take a back splendid harbor, and one that has mined here for centuries, and were Terrill.-San Francisco Chronicle. been developed as a base for English formerly brought down from the hills naval power through more than five on the backs of mules and in rudely centuries. Portsmouth has the most constructed wagons. With the rise of complete and impregnable fortifica- the star of industrialism, the constructions in England; for it is a master tion of an up-to-date harbor and of nerve-center in the empire's life and efficient means for transportation,

dominion. Portsmouth, Portsea, Landport and prosperous, rich, renowned. Southsea are the towns which join to form the port, and they are all located on Portsea Island. Portsmouth ble import. Its docks receive iron proper is the garrison town; Portsea ore, pit-wood, grain, flour and cattle. is the naval station, with dry docks. An industrial region of increasing imgreat dock yards, torpedo and gun- portance has been growing up around mounting stores, electrical shops and the city. Tin, copper and iron works innumerable subsidiary shops, while are established here. There are also Landport is occupied by the homes of large wire factories, general foundries the artisans. Southsea has enjoyed a and engineering works. Many of the steady growth in fame as a fashiona- city's general manufactures are sent ble watering place. The port is defended by a powerful

ring of landward forts, the Portsdown forts and the Hilsea lines; and by the Spithead forts to the seaward. The anchorage of Spithead is roomy an outlet for the great stores of minenough to ride the great fleets of England, scores of hoats safe in the shelter of the Isle of Wight. Richard I built the first town there. influenced to its foundation solely by

reasons of strategy. The fostering ering 110 acres, while numerous other care of King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth first brought the port into channel. Despite the city's great deimportance; and its importance as a velopment in all directions, the exnaval harbor has grown steadily ever haustion of shutting down of its coal since, keeping pace with the growth of the empire. Cardiff, the Coal Port.

Cardiff is the greatest coal-exporting ian factories can nardly be overestiport in the world, where more business is carried on in a quiet way than in hundreds of cities better advertised and far more in the public eve. For years a great part of the coal

that has driven the industrial machinery of Germany, Austria, Holland France and Russia has been shipped from this Welsh port, and so vast was the quantity of this export that, in- from which seap is made.

Here are a few of the tools whose

work it intends to accomplish: Ham-

mer, lifter for hot pans and dishes.

tack puller, screwdriver, nut cracker,

box opener, wrench, pliers, rule, meas-

ure and ice chipper. It works auto-

matically.-Popular Science Monthly.

Henry James on France.

She has gardened where the soil of

humanity has been most grateful and

the aspect, so to call it, most toward

the sun, and there, at the high and vet

mild and fortunate center, she has

grown the precious, intimate, nourish-

What Happiness Is.

would be a foolish world and a selfish

one, but I say everyone would have

his share of joys, and having claimed

seemed positively to fail of a passed The day of the family tool box may pledge to help us to happiness if she soon be a matter of past history if a had disappointed us, this has been bedevice that is now on the market can cause of her treating us to the impresdo all that its manufacturers claim for sion of genius as no other nation since it. The tool that threatens to do this the Greeks has treated the watching revolutionizing is ten inches in length world, and because of our feeling that and weighs 11 ounces. It can do ev- genfus at that intensity is infallible .ervihing that a variety of household Henry James, in "The Book of France," tools can do and other things besides. Macmillan,

to London, which is 146 miles to the

Cardiff owes much of its progress to

the second marquis of Bute, who real-

ized the importance of this place as

eral vealth of the surrounding coun-

try, and who opened the first great

dock here in 1839. The present Lord

Bute owns the docks and basins of the

harbor proper, five in number and cov-

docks extend down into the Bristol

mines would rob it of its importance.

During the present time the value of

its exports to Russia, France and Ital-

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Valuable Ring. Small Dorothy was showing a little playmate her birthday presents. "This," she said, holding up a pin set with a rhinestone, "is a present from

grandpa; it has a genuine grindstone

Diversity Called For. Diversity of business is an important factor of success on the average farm. A moderate degree of diversity is better than either extreme.

ing, finishing things that she has inexhaustibly scattered abroad. And if Everybody should go away from we have all taken them from her, so expected them from her as our right, home once in a while and stay long the noted that she would have enough to get homesick,

easter. We who have little of this

Learn what happiness is. Study a world's goods stand a glorious chance little about good taste. If everybody of having much of the spirit which

had good taste everybody would have stands ever ready to come in and fill his share of joys. You see I do not up the waste places if only we will say everybody would be happy. That open the door,-Exchange. "Strong men" who break steel his birthright to his share of joys he chains by the expansion of the biceps. surely would be a pig to want them usually see that the chain contains Character is a house not made with all! The joy of making a poor home two links made of a peculiar kind or content in a fine one—and sometimes pressure.

A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles

Dear Readers: I appeal to those of you who are bothered with kidney and bladder trouble, that you give up the use of well preserved woman for my age, all gredients printed on wrapper. due, I believe, to Dr. Pierce's aid. Taken as directed it will search MRS. MELINDA E. MILLER.

bago, rheumatism, get "Anuric" now. it.-Adv.

Bad Blood harsh saits or alcoholic medicines and vitality. Your liver is sluggish and in their place take a short treatment the bad blood causes your stomach of "Anuric." I have taken many of muscles to lose their elasticity and be-Dr. Pierce's medicines for the past come flabby—then indigestion. twenty-five years with good results. I suffered with kidney trouble for some years. I recently heard of the newest ery, purely vegetable and free from discovery of Dr Pierce, namely his alcohol or narcotics, is the great and "Anuric" Tablets. After using same powerful blood purifier of today. Ex-

After Grip-Winter Colds-

You are pale, thin, weak-with little

I am completely cured of my kidney tracted from American forest herbs trouble. A doctor pronounced me a and roots. Contains no alcohol. In-

out impure and poisonous matter If you suffer from backache, lum- throughout the system and eliminate

"Is It Fatal, Doctor?"

Evan B. Stotsenburg, attorney gen-

"You say you are a physician-a

"Yes, sir," replied the colored man.

"You know all about diseases-all

"Yes, sir, yes, sir. I knows that dis-

"Well, then, just explain to this jury

"It's a disease of the kidneys, suh, a

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Miss Lucy Whittker, 160 S. Colfax St., "ber Pome Ich a'
Martinsville, I n d . .
says: "My health began to fall and the
p a i n s through my
hips and sides drove
me almost frantic."

For two weeks

but it's seldom what it ought to be.

Knowledge is never too dear.

what that disease is," Stotsenburg or-

medicine physician?" Stotsenburg

asked.

ease, sir."

dered.



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A party of engineers were making a railway survey through the back eral once was trying a lawsuit in New woods hill country of Kentucky, and Albany. A colored physician was were boarding at the various farm called as a witness for the other side houses along their route. One day to establish certain medical evidence. they stopped at a slatternly cabin for This colored man had come to New dinner. During the meal the house- Albany with a diploma written in some wife explained the lack of sufficient foreign language, and no one ever had cutlery to go round by saying that taken the trouble to determine wheththe children had been playing with er it was genuine, Stotsenburg said in her knives and lost them. At that a telling the story. Mr. Stotsenburg precocious youngster at the foot of cross-examined the witness thus: the table interrupted her with: "Maw! Oh maw! They're all here!"

"Hush, Johnny!"

"But maw, they're all here!" and he rose in his place and pointed to each piece as he named them: "Big Butch. kinds?" Little Butch, Case Knife and Stub."-Youth's Companion.

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> Too Effusive in Handshake. Miss Lily Timpkins and William T. Barr met the other evening at Waller The growth of Cardiff began when and Stayan streets, not having seen each other for a long time. "Well, of all things!" and Miss Timpkins extended her hand. River Taff, a mile above its outflow

"Who would have dreamt?" and Barr gripped the proffered hand. Something snapped, Miss Timpkins cried out in pain and Dr. George M. Portsmouth is both sheltered and undiminishing stream of lifeblood, Terrill of the Park Emergency hospi tal had to set a dislocated right shoul-

gregate of four towns, possesses a iron mines. These minerals have been seat for "safety first," they told Doctor Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of

The two are still friends, though ef

CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Bears the Signature of Chart Hillething. In Use for Over 30 Years. Cardiff came into its own, became big, While the export of this port is Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria enormous, it has but an inconsidera-

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great many vacant places in the city are filling up." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

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love story.

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